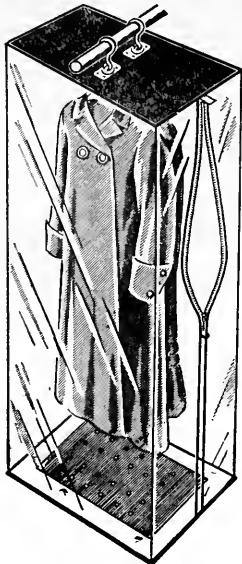


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A native of Chicago, McAllen traces his Princeton residency back to 1924 when he entered the University with the Class of 1928. He completed his studies with Phi Beta Kappa honors, divided two post-university years between research chemistry and the study of law and joined the teaching staff of The Hun Junior School in 1930. Four years later, following an apprenticeship as assistant principal, he was named principal of the Senior School, the position he was to hold until he volunteered for the Army Air Forces in 1942.

The patterns of McAllen's war-time experiences were traced by his accomplishments as an educational administrator. Commissioned late in 1942, he became a cog in an assembly-line training program and drilled bombardiers before receiving orders to report to the Army's schools for military government. War's end found him in Tokyo, a Lt. Colonel on General MacArthur's staff, serving in the Civilian Information-Education Section and playing a major role in the reorganization of the Japanese school system.

McAllen returned to civilian life to assume direction of the local institution, which, like many private schools, was confronted with a difficult period of readjustment. Under his leadership, Hun, adhering to a limited-enrollment policy and minimizing academic claptrap, met its problems squarely. The geographic base of the student body was broadened to include representatives of ten states and over the course of 1948-49 100 per cent of the graduates interested in higher education gained admission to colleges and universities.

For believing firmly in what he calls the "old-fashioned virtues," honesty, respect for others and work; for inculcating in his charges the desire to learn and the ability to apply what is learned; for looking to a new future with all of the zest one of his seniors would display in looking forward to graduation; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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## Topics of the Town

**Going.** With a long weekend on tap and the Summer spreading out before them, most Princeton families were in one stage or another of planning their vacations. The Daniel T. Pierces of The Great Road had theirs neatly settled: this Saturday, they and their eight children would board a plane and fly to England. What they wore, said, ate, how they looked, slept, felt would remain their own business. Life's request to send a photographer along was politely turned down.

**Gone.** Somewhere in Princeton are two 19 or 20-year-old boys who can be of considerable help to the police. On the night of June 10, a pair of still unidentified youths were given a ride from the traffic circle near Pennington back to town by W. Leonard Alexander, Philadelphia investment counsellor who was here for his reunion with the class of 1922.

His classmates last saw him at a dinner at the home of John P. Poe of The Great Road. He is known to have gone briefly to '29's reunion on University Place with the two boys for companions, but shortly there-

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after and as far as anyone can tell today, he vanished into the night.

**Costly Cigarette.** In police court this week, Frederick Russo of 11 Bank Street paid a fine for an offense on which there hasn't been a conviction in Princeton for nearly a quarter century. Smoking in the Garden Theatre brought him a \$15 fine and from Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro a warning that other offenders could expect similar treatment.

**3000 Miles But No Miss.** Winning \$350 (\$5 from each of 70 friends in college), George F. French 3d, 19-year-old Princeton junior, bicycled across the continent in 23 days, a week faster than he had to to collect. Covering the 3,046 miles from Ashbury Park to Santa Monica, Calif., he symbolized his cross-continental jaunt by pouring a vial of water from the Atlantic into the Pacific.

French, who said his final exams at Princeton were tougher than the over-land grind, may think Cali- Continued on Page 3

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Sun.-Wed. July 3-6

**'Sorrowful Jones'**  
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball

Thurs.-Sat. July 7-9

**'House of Strangers'**  
Edw. Robinson - Susan Hayward

## GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. July 1-2

**'ILLEGAL ENTRY'**  
Howard Duff - Marta Toren

Mon.-Tues. July 4-5

**'Let's Live a Little'**  
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings

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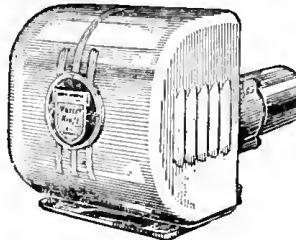
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Bill Robinson of the Newark News, caught without a raincoat as were most of the writers, commented cheerfully as the rain squalled around, "I haven't been in this bad a storm since I was out in New Guinea." But when one thunderclap burst directly above the press boat, no one could remember having quite heard anything like it before.

In between the worst conditions on the Hudson in 20 years—it was in '29 that half the crews swamped—Asa Bushnell ran off the annual Poughkeepsie regatta. Actually, the rain served to calm down water that had been well whipped by a stiff southern breeze and on this count at least, the 12 participating colleges made out relatively well.

Not so the Tigers, unfortunately—their freshman boat finishing —Continued on Page 7

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## News of the Theatres

### MURRAY THEATRE

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The Philadelphia Story (Thurs.-Sat.) offers charming, capable Sarah Churchill and debonair Jeffrey Lynn, along with a supporting company most of whose members are woefully weak. Said the Philadelphia Bulletin after an evening of frequently blown lines and self-conscious acting, "many of the spectators thought Miss Churchill had a right to sue for non-support." Next week, Elizabeth Scott in Anna Lucasta—life in a Polish neighborhood along the Brooklyn waterfront.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Colorado Territory (Thurs.-Sat.) is a colorful but unusually grim western featuring a train robbery, lynching and climactic mountainside chase. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.

Sorrowful Jones (Sun. - Wed.), based on a Damon Runyon story about his favorite village, New York, provides Bob Hope with enough gags and farcical situations to make it one of the most amusing pictures of his long and entertaining career. With Lucille Ball, little Mary Jane Saunders.

House of Strangers (Thurs.-Sat.) is a frequently dramatic, well-acted story of an Italian-American family whose success in the new world is built at the expense of strife within itself. With Edward G. Robinson.

### THE GARDEN

Illegal Entry (Fri., Sat.) gives semi-documentary treatment to a routine piece about smugglers bringing human cargo across the border. Howard Duff, Marta Toren.

Let's Live a Little (Mon.-Tues.) tells of an advertising executive's troubles with his chief client and his psychiatrist, both female. Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr in a thin comedy.

The Forbidden Street (Wed.-Thurs.) casts Maureen O'Hara as a rich girl whose marriage takes her into London slums where misery abounds before contentment comes. A labored British film.

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The first of seven block dances will be held Thursday night at the high school oval . . . spraying of trees subject to the Dutch Elm disease will be renewed next week, and those who find birds or squirrels that may have died from the effects of the insecticide are asked to pick them up, keep in a cool place and notify the borough engineer's office (3495) immediately.

The new parking yard on Spring Street will be opened this Summer, raising the space for off-street parking to 670 cars . . . new developments in the Greenholm matter have apparently been dried up with the drought, although the coming month should see efforts to phrase the question for the November referendum . . . June will go down as the driest month in any year in the past 70, with about two-tenths of an inch of recorded rain.

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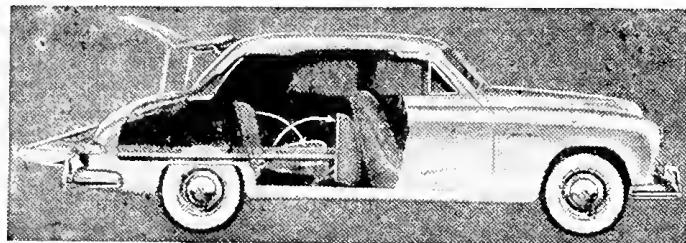
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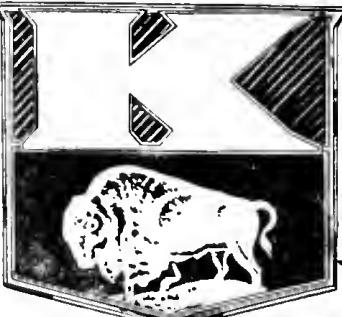
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**SPORTS IN SHORT**

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fourth in a field of nine to give a good account of itself but the varsity and Jayvees doing no better than fifth as opposed to hopes for third place or better. The western crews once again dominated the regatta but in other years it will be best recalled that the Weather Man dominated the entire occasion.

**Short Notes.** Princeton's Twin-M ball team ran its streak to 11 straight by thumping Hopewell, 16-5, Thursday and edging Hightstown, 8-7, here Monday. . . . Jim Koplin blasted two home runs to give Wilson Connerford an easy time against tail-end Hopewell. . . . Tom Brophy weathered numerous errors to win against Hightstown but it took a last-inning home run with one aboard by Joe Friel to knot the count at 7-7. . . . then with two down, Jack Sweeney singled, pinch-runner Andy Drummond stole second and rode home on Roy Swininger's hit to center.

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## Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 2d  
Borough Hall closed all day and every  
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day summer hours, 9-4.

Sunday, July 3d  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass,  
St. Paul's R. C. Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Jesus' Temptation," Rev.  
Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service;  
Westminster City Church.

11:30 a.m.: "Our Heritage of Freedom,"  
Rev. Mr. John V. Butler, Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The Bright Flame of Freedom," Rev.  
Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Faith vs. the Law," Rev. Mr. Robert  
W. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

"God," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Grace of Jesus Christ," Rev.  
Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"The Technique of the Saint," Mr.  
Woody Sylvius, Princeton Theological Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson;  
Mt. Pisgah Church.

Friends Service of Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

8:30 p.m.: Service, Rev. Mr. J. Christopher Wilson, Community Hymn-Sing; First Church.

Holy Communion, First Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 4th

9:00 p.m.: Annual Fourth of July Celebration sponsored by Princeton Post  
8:30 p.m.: American Legion; Palmer Stadium. Fireworks display preceded by band concert at 7:30. Rain-date:  
same hours, Saturday, July 9th.

Tuesday, July 5th

1:00 p.m.: Service at Princeton Hospital. Obstetrical Clinic at 1:00, Thursday, and Pediatrics and Eye Clinics at 1:00 Friday.

5:45 p.m.: Opening of Princeton Men's Singles Tennis Championship; University Tennis Courts.

Wednesday, July 6th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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Thursday, July 7th

9:00-11:00 p.m.: First Block Dance of  
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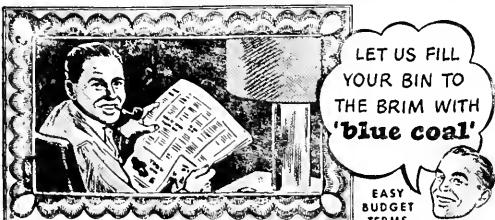
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